



1954

the
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years



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the best years



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St. Patrick's College

Student Union

OTTAWA

CANADA

Foreword

The commencement of a new phase in human lives is always an important and somewhat awesome episode. To you, the undergraduates of St. Patrick's College, the passing from the discipline of the classroom and of the scholastic years to the work-a-day world is such an event.

The importance of this translation cannot be denied but fear of the future should not be magnified. All cannot be great teachers or outstanding scientists or superlative in any calling. It is a laudable ambition to reach the stars but, coupled with such an aim, there must be a firm resolve to do the job at hand in the best possible manner.

At the same time man cannot live unto himself alone but must be ready at all times to help the less fortunate. Perhaps some of you may consider taking an active part in the affairs of your country, be it in the municipal, provincial, or national area. There are always opportunities for service to your fellow-citizens and it is to be hoped that the graduates of St. Patrick's will not be found hesitant in taking a part in the various legislative bodies in Canada. Such a career is ennobling in itself but, in addition, it affords a forum to expound by word and example the eternal verities upon which civilization is founded. Particularly in these days when paganism is rife, it behooves all who, like you, have had the chance to receive a Christian education to encourage others in the performance of their duty.

Whether you ultimately take a commanding position in the affairs of your community or country, or whether you pursue the ordinary course of your chosen vocation, your ability to persevere depends first upon the training that you have received in your formative years. As students of St. Patrick's you have received from your instructors a thorough grounding in the all important truths as to why you are on earth and what you must do to justify your existence. That has been impressed upon you on all occasions, — separately and in conjunction with your training in the academic fields, and your awareness of these truths has been made manifest in your undergraduate years by your activities in all spheres of endeavour.

The second factor is your determination never to forget the lessons you were taught and to practice them on all occasions. One who neglects to utilize the knowledge he possesses is like a captain who refuse to make use of his ship's rudder and is blown about by every passing breeze. Such a person, unless he mend his ways, will fail to reach his destination. You will find new temptations to overcome as well as those you have already encountered. You must always be students and seek to advance your knowledge, especially in your particular field but, if you apply the principles you have learned at St. Patrick's, there will be no substantial grounds for fear. Difficulties there are and always will be, but all of us will be able to overcome them if we call upon Divine assistance and pursue the even tenor of our way. This truth is stated in many well known writings but nowhere is it more simply and more beautifully expressed than in the prayer of Cardinal Newman.

"May He support us all the day long, till the shades lengthen, and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done!

Then in His mercy may He give us a safe lodging and a holy rest, and peace at the last."

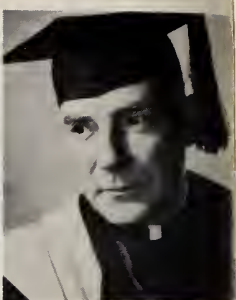
Patrick Kerwin



Rt. Hon. Patrick Kerwin

Justice, Supreme Court of Canada

Faculty



V. Rev. G. Cousineau Rev. J.J. Kelly, Rev. J.H. Conway, Rev. F. E. Banim
O. M. I., Rector O.M.I., Vice-Rector. O.M.I., Vice-Rector. O.M.I., Dean

Rev. L. K. Poupore.
Economics.

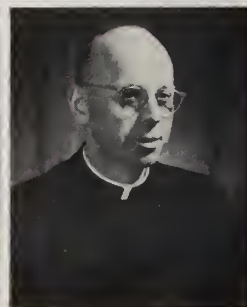
Dr. A. Stukel.
Mathematics.

Rev. T. F. Mitchell.
Latin.

Dr. R. McLellan.
Economics.

Rev. G. N. Dowsett.
Religion.

Dr. L. C. Leitch.
Chemistry.



Mr. J. H. Laflamme.
Economics

Rev. E. J. Watson.
Philosophy.

Dr. R. Hamer.
Mathematics.

Rev. L. A. Cormican.
English.

Dr. H. J. Lips.
Chemistry.

Rev. J. McNeil.
Sociology.

Dr. W. Rodys.
Latin.

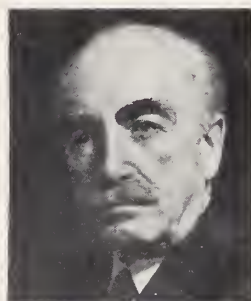
Rev. J. O'Connor.
English.

Miss D. Dunn.
Sociology.

Rev. J. B. Zachary.
Chemistry.

Dr. R. K. Johns.
Mathematics.

Mr. P. Roy.
German.



Bro. J. Pollock.
History.

Mr. G. Carroll.
Economics.

Rev. D. J. Cahill.
Physics.

Mr. L. Lozano.
Spanish.

Miss D. Ryan.
History.

Mr. J. Parr.
Athletics Director.



Photo by Fraser.

Graduates



ALBERT, WILLIAM GORDON (Science)

*"This above all - to thine own self be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."*

-Shakespeare.

Dissertation: *Some Aspects of Transistors.*

Born in Ottawa, May 17, 1934. Attended Corpus Christi School for primary education and recieved secondary education at St. Patrick's College High School. Came to the College proper as a sophomore. Acted as junior representative on the spiritual committee of 1952-53. Played basketball one year. Yearbook staff '54. Interested in hockey and the C.Y.O. at Blessed Sacrament Parish.

AUGER, VICTOR FRANCIS (Arts)

"De profundis clamavi ad te Domine."

Dissertation *The Labrador-Ungava Development-transportation and Supplies.*

Born in Ottawa, August 23, 1931. Received primary education at St. George's School. Attended S.P.C. High School and Holy Rosary Scholasticate. Majoring in Economics. Has a general interest in sports, particularly skiing and hockey, and was junior sports representative in 1952-53. Intends to do public relations work.



BURNS, BARBARA DIANE (Commerce)

"Education is not learning how to make a living. It is learning what to do with a living after you have made it."

-Abraham Lincoln.

Dissertation: *Some Aspects of a Living Wage.* Born in Ottawa, May 3, 1933. Attended Corpus Christie School and Notre Dame Convent before coming to St. Patrick's as a sophomore. Senior class representative 1953-54. Activities included two years on social committee, English and French plays 1951-52. On The Best Years staff '54. Interested in music.

CARDO, JOHN JOSEPH (Science)

"A green thought in a green shade."

-Marvell.

Dissertation: *An Analysis of the Flue Dust from Bunker C Oil excluding Carbon.*

Born in Ottawa, February 1, 1933. Recieved early education at St. Patrick's Lyceum and Corpus Christi School. Attended S.P.C. High School coming to the College proper as a freshman. His chief extra-mural activity, fishing, inspired his quotations.



CLAIRMONT, THOMAS LOUIS (Arts)

"The perfect victory is to triumph over one's self."

-The Imitation of Christ.

Dissertation: *Rousseau and Authority in Education.*

Born in Toronto, July 21, 1932. Moved to Ottawa in 1938, attended St. George's School, S.P.C. High School, and Glebe Collegiate, returning to St. Patrick's as a sophomore. Took part in French play, 1953. Member of Social Committee and THE BEST YEARS staff '54. Obtained A.R.C.T. in 1949. Taught piano for four years. Interested in woodworking and tennis besides music. Hobby collecting post cards. Future in some field of education.



DASHNEY, EDNA MARY CATHELINE (Science)

"For tho' my lips may breathe adieu, I cannot think the thing farewell."

-Tennyson.

Dissertation: *An Historical Survey of the Treatment of Allergies.*

Born in Stanstead, Que., July 27, 1933. Received primary and secondary education at Corpus Christi School and Notre Dame Convent respectively. Secretary of Student Union for two years. Took part in both English plays in 1952, and the French play of 1953. On THE BEST YEARS staff '54. Other activities included basketball in freshman year and the Glee Club. Interested in tennis, badminton, swimming, music, art.



FRASER, JOHN ALEXANDER (Arts)

*"Better be merry with the fruitful grape
Than sadden after none or bitter fruit."*

—Fitzgerald, from the Rubaiyat.

Dissertation: *A Study of the Representation of Light in the Visual Arts.*

Born in Ottawa, July 17, 1932. Received elementary education at Garneau, attended S.P.C. High School and came to the College proper as a sophomore. Chief interest is photography, and for two years sports, particularly football, basketball and coaching midget football in the High School. Future in the teaching profession.



LA COMPTE, EUGENE EDWIN (Commerce)

"For everyone who hits the nail, a thousand hit the thumb."

Dissertation: *The Growth and Development of the Agnew-Surpass Shoe Stores Limited.*

Born in Ottawa, June 8, 1930. Received elementary education at Three Rivers, Saint John, N.B. and Corpus Christi School, Ottawa. Attended S.P.C. High School and entered the College as a freshman. President of the Student Union 1953-54. Active in sports, particularly hockey and football. Member of the social committee, and-discussion club. Future lies in some field of commercial selling.





LEWIS, JOAN ANN (Social Science)

"Life is a tragedy for those who feel, and a comedy for those who think."

—Horace Walpole.

Dissertation: *The Effect of Housing on Family Life.*

Born in Ottawa, August 7, 1934. Attended Corpus Christi School and Notre Dame Convent before coming to St. Patrick's in 1950. Took part in the English plays of '51 and '52 and was a member of the Social Committee for two years. Member of girls' basketball team when a freshman. Plays golf for relaxation.

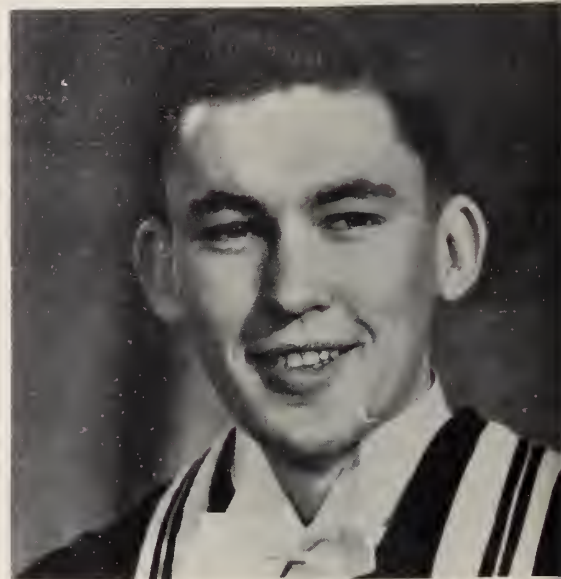
MacDONALD, JOHN WILLIAM (Arts)

"Consequently I rejoice, having to construct something upon which to rejoice."

—T. S. Eliot.

Dissertation: *The Poetic Technique of Gerard Manley Hopkins.*

Born in Ottawa, June 12, 1933. Received early schooling at St. Patrick's Lyceum. Attended S.P.C. High School and entered the College in 1951, winning the sophomore medal that year. A Lion's Club Scholarship winner. Took part in French play of 1953. Spiritual committee chairman and on staff of THE BEST YEARS '53 and '54. Interested in music, painting and tennis. Intends to do Honours B.A. at Toronto and then join the teaching profession.



MCCARTHY, GORDON DANIEL (Science)

*"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,
These three alone lead to sovereign power."*

—Tennyson.

Dissertation: *A Qualitative Determination of Glucose in Urine by a Spectrophotometric Method.*

Born in Ottawa, July 7, 1929. Received early education at St. Joseph's School. Attended S.P.C. High School and came to the College as a freshman. Took part in the Greek English play of 1951-52. Chief interests are skiing, hockey and flying. Future in some field of chemistry.



MCDONALD, HUGH RODERICK JOSEPH (Commerce)

*"The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men
Gang aft a'gley."*

—Burns.

Dissertation: *Marketing of Television Receivers in Canada.*

Born in Brockville, March 31, 1929. Moved to Ottawa three years later and attended St. Theresa's School. Received secondary education at S.P.C. High School and came to the College proper as a sophomore in 1951. Served in the Navy for five years. Did some debating in 1951-52, and was Treasurer of the Student Union in 1953-54, besides working on the staff of THE BEST YEARS.



McKINNON, FLORENCE BRIGHAM (Arts)

*"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime.
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of Time."*
—Longfellow.

Dissertation: *The Influence on Mathematics of Rene Descartes.*

Born in Ottawa, February 24, 1935. Received early education at St. Thomas d'Aquinas School, Hull, and went to Immaculata High School for secondary education at St. Thomas d'Aquinas School, Hull, and went to Immaculata High School for secondary education. Took part in English play, 1952 and French play, 1953. Interested in music, skiing and badminton. Future in the teaching profession.



MONAGHAN, THOMAS ANTHONY GAVIN (Arts)

*"We bring forth weeds
When our quick minds lie still, and our ills told us
Is as our earing."*
—Shakespeare.

Dissertation: *The Correlation of Imagery and Feeling in Donne's Poetry.*

Born in Montreal, November 14, 1933. Moved to Ottawa shortly afterwards and received early education at St. Malachy's School. Attended S.P.C. High School and entered the College as a freshman in 1950. Spends his spare time golfing and fishing. Intends to study medicine at Ottawa University.



NOONAN JAMES STEPHEN (Arts)

"The man who does not know when to die does not know how to live."

—John Ruskin.

Dissertation: *Aspects of Pessimism in Russian Literature.*

Born in Ottawa, August 26, 1933. Received primary education at Canadian Martyrs' and St. Malachy's Schools. Attended S.P.C. High School where he was head boy in fifth form and winner of the Doran Trophy. A Rotary Club scholarship winner. Editor of THE BEST YEARS and Vice-President of the Student Union 1952-53. Took part in two French plays. Played football and was member of College swimming team for three years. Interested in skiing, tennis, music and literature.



O'GRADY, MARILYN ANNE (Science)

"People seldom improve when they have no one but themselves to copy after."

—Goldsmith.

Dissertation: *Some Recreations in Mathematics.*

Born in Ottawa, August 9, 1934. Received elementary education at Corpus Christi School and went to Immaculata High School for secondary education where she was President of the Student Council 1950-51. Came to S.P.C. as a sophomore in 1951. Was Junior year representative in 1952-53. Class medalist and winner of Tiezzi Memorial Scholarship 1953. Interests include music, badminton, tennis and bridge.





QUINN, PATRICIA ANNE (Social Science)

"I am not mad—but soon shall be."
—Lewis.

Dissertation: *Economic Co-operation or Socialized Medicine?*

Born in Ottawa, February 15, 1932. Attended St. George's School for primary education and went to Notre Dame Convent for secondary schooling. Came to S.P.C. as a freshman. Took part in two English plays and one French play. Other activities included two years in the Glee Club, three years on the social committee, Legion of Mary work for one year, as well as swimming and basketball in 1951. Likes to play bridge.

SANDS, LIONEL RICHARD (Arts)

*"No, I don't know why,
But I'm glad I'm here."*
—W. J. Auden.

Dissertation: *The Philosophical Basis of Freudianism.*

Born in Ottawa, November 18, 1932. Attended St. Patrick's Lyceum, S.P.C. High School and Lisgar Collegiate before coming to the College proper in 1951. President of Glee Club in '53 and of publicity committee in '54. Made a hit in French play, 1953. Member of debating team in Canadian finals, 1953, and Canadian Champs, 1954. Active in U.N.T.D. for three years. Interested in music. Plans post-graduate work in clinical psychology.



SCRIM, TAYLOR GLADWIN (Science)

"Words are the Physicians of A Mind Diseased."
—Aeschylus

Dissertation: *A Modern Low-power Audio-Amplifier.*

Born in Ottawa, July 4, 1933. Received primary education at St. Malachy's School. Attended S.P.C. High School and came to the College proper in 1951 as a sophomore. Interests include skiing and chess. Plans to do post graduate work in physics at McGill.



THOMSON, CLAUDE RENWICK (Arts)

*The moon shone bright on Mrs. Porter
And on her daughter
They wash their feet in soda water."*
—T. S. Eliot.

Dissertation: *The Element of Oratory in Shakespeare's Plays.*

Born in Toronto, September 30, 1933. Moved to Ottawa shortly afterwards and received primary education at Corpus Christi School. Attended S.P.C. High School. Home at present in Owen Sound. President of Debating Society and member of College team in National Debating Finals for two years. Finalist in I.U.D.L. Manager of canteen for some time, and president of Discussion Club 1952-53. On Yearbook staff 54. English play 1950. Interested in basketball and drama. Intends to study law.



TWOLAN, CONSTANCE MARGARET (Social Science)

"They don't blame you so long as you're funny."

Dissertation: *Juvenile Delinquent Courts in Canada.*

Born in Ottawa, December 16, 1931. Received primary education at St. Mary's School and attended Immaculata High School and Notre Dame Convent before coming to St. Patrick's. Took part in French play of 1953 and was a member of social committee 1953-54. Has no special interests but enjoys a little bit of everything. Future in some field of government social work.



WARD, CARL DANIEL (Commerce)

*"To-day I am living
Yesterday and to-morrow."*

Dissertation: *Building and Loan Societies in the United States and Canada.*

Born in Boston, July 8, 1932. Received primary education at St. Mary's School, Lynn, Mass. Attended St. John's Junior High, Swampscott, and Swampscott High. Came to S.P.C. as a freshman. Member of debating society 1953-54. Active in sports, plays basketball and was member of reception committee for visiting teams, 1954. Took part in "Bring Back Christ to Christmas" Campaigns. Yearbook staff 54. Interested in basketball, music and sailing. Plans to do post graduate work in business administration.



LaROSE, LILY E. (Arts)

"Servienda gratias agere." (To serve in gratitude.)

Born in Ottawa and received early education at Sacred Heart and Notre Dame Convents. Presently employed in the Personnel Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare. Was a night student at St. Patrick's from 1947-1954. Medalist in the Extension Department, 1953. Chief interests are reading and music.



MACKEY, WILLIAM H. (Arts)

"Whoever tries for great objects must suffer something."
—Plutarch.

Born in Annprior, May 8, 1916. Received early education in Montreal and graduated from Catholic High School there in 1934. Attended Loyola College for two years. Has a lovely wife and family of which he is very proud. Present position is with the Aircraft Division of the Department of Defence Production as Assistant to the Contracts Administrator.



SAINT PATRICK'S COLLEGE

Ottawa

Canada

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Courses leading to

Master of Arts	Bachelor of Commerce
Bachelor of Arts	Pre-Law, Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental courses
Bachelor of Science	Second Year University Course of Teachers
Bachelor of Social Science	Diploma in Religion—Summer School

Degrees are recognized by The Ontario Department of Education, Institutes of Chartered Accountants and other Educational Institutions.

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A Graduate School with courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Social Work and Master of Social Work.

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The degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Commerce may be taken by attendance at courses given in the Extension Department.

Further information may be obtained from the following:

Registrar: Rev. F. E. Banim, O.M.I.
Director of Extension: Rev. J. J. Kelly, O.M.I.
Director of the School of Social Welfare: Rev. Swithin Bowers, O.M.I.
Director of Institute of Social Action: Rev. L. K. Poupore, O.M.I.

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Further information may be obtained from:

Principal: Rev. J. H. Conway, O.M.I.

Assistant Principal: Rev. A. A. MacDougall, O.M.I.



Photo by Fraser. Carving by Campbell.

Undergraduates



J. McElligott, President.

Class of '55

This Junior Year class, officially designated the Class of '55, is the backbone of all activities at our Alma Mater. Some may doubt that our class is actually the "sine qua non" of college activities — but, facts are facts, judge our class on its merits. Start with the most important activity (sports — what else?) and proceed to such lesser things as studies.

The most important man on any football team is the quarter-back, the man who calls and executes the plays — Eddie Charrette,, popular young pre-med student, did the bulk of quarter-backing this year; he was also team captain. Our red-headed, running-and-plunging halfback, Dick Bunyan, performed some outstanding ball which was worth seeing. Terry Brennan did his bit on the line to make things easier for the backfield boys. Another excellent player was Hugh Poulin whose speed gained many a yard for the green-and-gold. We must not forget Wayne Cunningham whose head-on tackles netted him a brain concussion and a fractured jaw. Others who gave the game their all were Dennis Poupore, Parnell "Beau" Howe, Bill Moorman, and those pass-chasing ends Paul Terry and Joe McElligott.

The class of '55 was represented on the basketball team by Eddie Charette, Benny Brackenbury and Pete "canteen manager Rainboth. For many, the most important committee is the Social Com-

mittee which organizes our socials and the occasional sleigh-ride. This committee was headed by our own Bill Moorman. Dennis Poupore helped by playing the piano once in a while. The Debating Society draws most of its participants from Junior Year. These are Kevin Murphy, Frank "the Voice" Martin, and Tom "Bacchus" O'Brien. The "Bring Back Christ to Christmas" campaign (sponsored in Ottawa by St. Patrick's College) was headed by Benny Brackenbury. "Preacher Ben., and his assistants persuaded Mayor Whitton to have City Council erect a chreche on Confederation Square.

All three military services have officers-aspirant in our class of '55. The Navy, which we are constantly told is "the senior service" is represented by two old salts, Dick Bunyan and Terry Brennan and by two raw recruits whose names we purposefully withhold. The Army is represented in the person of Tom "Bacchus" O'Brien. Tom, we are told, forces his room-mate, Ray Gray, to sit up all night polishing a pair of Army boots. But that's not the only way that R. C. (for "Romeo") Gray loses sleep. The Air Force (or is that Farce?) has as its aspirants Miss Helen Farrell, Frank Biron, and Gerry "Space Cadet" Doyle.

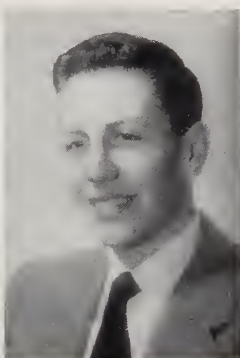
Larry "Snow White" Gaffney, at the date of writing, lies abed in an Ottawa Hospital, the second man stricken down this year. Here's hoping poor Larry isn't suffering from stomach ulcers. We wish to pay special tribute here to Wayne Cunningham, editor of "The Best Years", without whose diligence and perseverance it is doubtful that this copy would ever have reached your hands. Nor must we forget Kevin Murphy whose immeasurable assistance greatly aided the editor.

It is rumoured that Jim McNamara and Richard Ritza ("Dickie-Bird" to you) intend to start a marathon sleeping contest; whoever succeeds in breaking Rip Van Winkle's record will be proclaimed winner. We would like to advise that the contest is open to all. Garry Sullivan has often threatened to head home to South Porcupine if the professors didn't quit overworking him; however, he is still with us, and is losing no weight over his problem. No class is complete without girls; our two wonderful co-eds, Suzanne Racine and Helen Farrell, make up in quality (finesse, that is) what the class of '55 lacks in numbers.

These are the undergraduates who, with luck, will return to St. Patrick's College as Seniors next year.



Frank Biron.



Ben Brackenbury,



Terry Brennan,



Dick Bunyan,



Ed Charrette,



Elaine Leblanc,
Honours Science.



Wayne Cunningham,



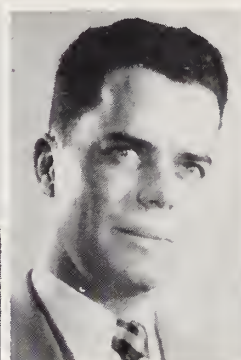
Gerry Doyle,



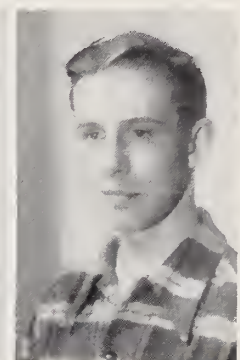
Larry Gaffney,



Ray Gray,



Parnell Howe,



Frank Martin.



Jim McNamara



Bill Moorman



Kevin Murphy



Tom O'Brien



Hugh Poulin



Bert Liston
Honours Science



Dennis Poupore



Sue Racine



Pete Rainboth



Dick Ritza



Garry Sullivan



Paul Terry



G. Capello, President.

Class of '56

The class least likely to be forgotten is the Class of '56 as seen through the eyes of its religion professor, Fr. G. N. Dowsett. In this particular class anything is likely to happen - and usually does.

The prime purpose of this religion class is to ferret out heresy and to destroy it by knicking in the teeth of its originators, this type of persuasion being the only thing understood here. The two foremost heretics are Marty Defalco, Plato's avid disciple, and, and his confere Joe Rousseau - fisherman - turned - barkeep. John Sims (Fr. Dowsett's double) and Brian (Victor Borge) Shields sit in silence, obviously enjoying the proceedings.

John Cretien (as the name implies) is no heretic - he follows the path straight and true. The Madhatter Ken Dodge seems perpetually perplexed with the problem of life; his good friend Dormouse Sean O'Reilly is usually over-worked by this time, for he has just come from an 8 o'clock Latin class.

Bernadette Garvey thinks that her class-mates resemble the sheep that she used to see back on the farm. Her companion would probably be resented by the sheep.

Billy the Kid Ryan is sitting on the edge his seat giving a fiery demonstration of how he and his classmates beat the lowly freshmen is a hockey game - Ron "Handle-Bar" Beaubien chuckles to himself about the chess game he won a few weeks ago. It is rumoured that Ron uses resin on his budding mustache.

Bob Kelly has no time to follow the class, for he is in consultation with his calendar on the number of days, hours and minutes left before graduation time.

John (Casanova) Kehoe and Charlie (Specs) Tierney, sophomore strong - men, are comparing

notes on the relative merits of their native places Gatineau and Manotick. This is not the only debate going on, a three - cornered debate on the merits of various foods is in progress in the far corner. Terry Nasso extols the virtues of Spaghetti, Carlo Chiarelli, the man with the flashing eyes, tells why he prefers macaroni, Lawrence Foran, the Eganville leader, ditsains both foods, saying that the only truly edible foods are Irish potatoes and Progressive Conservatives leaflets. Ugh!

Jerry "Loverboy" McNally and Nick Powers discuss their love-lives. Both are experienced men in the field of amour. Be careful men! If you play with fire, you will get your fingers burned.

The Navy's boy, Frank "Lefty" McCallister, is rocking back and forth in his seat, making like a destroyer on the high seas.

Gerry Capello summers peacefully, dreaming all the while of the goals he got the night before in the Junior City Hockey League. He is soon disturbed by little Brian Bryson who is gleefully toying with his new fountain pen.

Then too, there are the bright boys Pat Fahey, who is planning a new religion called Faheyism (it has something to do with Wine, Women and Song and Brian (the cowboy) Burke who gazes out the window, yearning for the balmy spring days (daze?) when he will be able to mount his motorcycle once again.

Philosophically - inclined Peter Curran dreams of a Utopia in which he could obtain a maximum amount of pleasure from a minimum exertion of energy.

Ambitionus Frank Anglin sits silently imagining that once-in-a lifetime picture that eludes most photographers. His diligence will probably pay off.

Horror or Horrors! John (the Grin) Kava- and Paul Kelley, the Ottawa Valley's man of distinction, are taking notes of Fr. Dowsett's ideas - the traitors are probably trying to pass this year.

Look! Jay Fleming, the American army's answer to Mata Hari, is present for a change. The landlady probably threw him out of bed this morning.

From the grin on her face, it looks as though Rosie Perry's is thinking of the poor innocent fish she dissected in Biology lab yesterday afternoon.

The only silent people in the class are suave dark-haired Ron Hodos, myterious K. G. "Joe" Pritchard, and Mary (had a little) Lamb.

Last (and probably least) is the eminent sophomore debater, Sir Robert Pennefather (Penny feathers) whose debating has improved since he passed his Logic course.

Here's hoping someone passes, just for the laughs. That's meant as a joke, son! we'll see you in September.



Frank Anglin



Ron Beaubien



Bran Bryson



Pete Curran



Marty Defalco



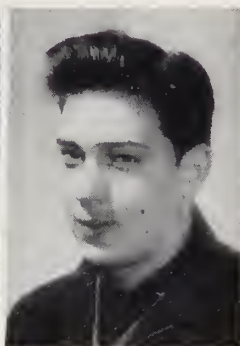
Ken Dodge



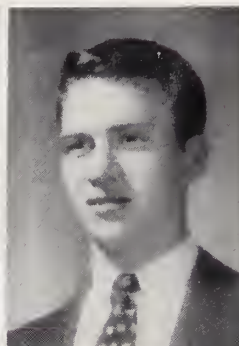
Dennis Foran



Bernadette Garvey



John Kehoe



Paul Kelly



Bob Kelly



Frank McAllister



Gerry McNally



Nessa Murphy



Theresa Nasso



Rose Mary Perry



Nick Powers



Joe Rousseau



Bill Ryan



John Sims



Brian Shields



Charlie Tierney



R. Fraser, President.

Class of '57

Having an innate horror of work and being a gentleman of leisure, a connoisseur of fine books, beautiful women and withal a man of keen judgment, I naturally have decided to waste my youth in college. Freshman year has not disappointed me.

The very first day of school I soon saw that the Freshman class was divided into three main groups—males, females and others. The males were further divided into two smaller groups—boarders, and those who were well fed. Do you remember all the cosy little chats we used to have before class?

At the back of the class I can still picture Kevin Enright pointing out a few flaws in the Atomic theory to Doug Graham and Jean Potvin who are listening spellbound by Kevin's penetrating analysis. Near them, in the corner, Earl Dalphy is having a heated argument with Mike Galligan and John Quinn on Einstein. Earl and John are in violent disagreement with Mike over Einstein's theories—but then, who is Einstein compared to these intellectual giants.

Besides the teacher's desk the wild blue yonder boys—Jack (the hustler) Baizana, and Glen Kealey, Canada's last hope, are extolling the merits of the Air Force to such eminent Latin scholars as Bob Van Lammers, Al Patinaude and Wayne (the waltz) King Dillion Holmes comes over, but on learning that an I.Q. test is a pre-

requisite for the Air Force, Dillion sighs in despair, shrugs his shoulders and shuffles away. Near the door, lean, half-starved "Chick" Meloché is earnestly upholding the high calorie content of boarder food, in spite of opposition from such cynics as Bob (Speed) Piedalue and Pierre Mongeau. However "Chick" isn't in his usual good humour this morning; he didn't have his breakfast. It wasn't his turn.

Now the scene shifts to the Chem lab where four furtive looking scientists—Bob Fraser, Doreen Bonner, Paul Costello and Marilyn Clay are huddling around a bubbling Florence flask. Gertrude Holzman, the decapitater of mosquitoes, produces cream and sugar and the coffee, piping hot, is served in beakers.

Just below the Chem lab the strains of "Guitar Boogie" twang through the corridor and Betty Jo Thivierge sighs, "If music be the food of love, play on." Down in boarder town those broken down musicians (?) Norm Handy and Gary O'Brien are strumming away on their guitars while Pat Kelly, Tommy Ray and Harold O'Connor are gathered around tapping their feet in rhythm. Sitting on his bunk Claude Lafreniere is explaining the trying problems of a boarder's love life to Ed Kelly and Dave Foster who are nodding their heads in sympathy. The bell clangs and all troop down to English class.

I still remember Paul Pinnington's soul stirring soliloquy:

*"To sleep, or not to sleep, that is the question:
Whether 't'is nobler in the class room to suffer
The boredom and monotony of outrageous lectures,
Or to take up arms against our teachers,
And by opposing end them. To snore to sleep;
No more; and by a sleep to say we end
The headache and the thousand natural knocks
That freshman are heir to."*

Taking these words literally Raphaelo (Cisco) Mexico, curls up beside the radiator to defrost. Portugal, who home is in no, not Portugal but

Ah the Class of '57! When I think of Canada's future resting in the hands of these young, eager citizens of tomorrow, our future teachers, doctors and politicians—I shudder.

Friend, if you think this article is mad, bad, and fit for the wastebasket—throw it in—for "it is a tale told by an idiot full of sound and fury signifying nothing"!



Jack Baizana



Doreen Bonner



Marilyn Clay



Paul Costello



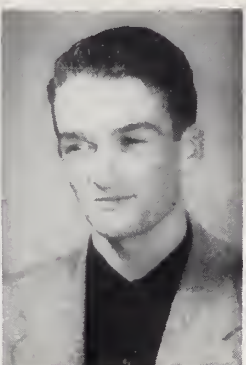
Earl Dalphy



Kevin Enright



Dave Foster



Mike Galligan



Doug Graham



Norman Handy



Dillon Holmes



Gert Holzman



Glen Kealey



Ed Kelly



Pat Kelly



Wayne King



Claude Lafreniere



Gaetan Meloche



Pierre Mongeau



Gary O'Brien



Harold O'Connor



Paul Pinnington



Jean Potvin



Portugal



John Quinn



Tom Rae



Betty Thivierge



Bob Van Lammers

GRADUATES - 1954

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Features

The Rector

by BILL MOORMAN

This year marked the return to St. Patrick's College of a familiar and much esteemed priest, Reverend Father Gerald Cousineau.

Father Cousineau was born in Ottawa in the year 1909. Strange as it may seem, he received his primary education at Rideau Street Convent and at St. Joseph's School. From there he went to Ottawa University, from which he graduated in 1931 with his B.A. In 1932 he graduated from the Toronto College of Education, and then went on to teach at the High School in Chapleau, Ontario.

In 1933 God called Father Cousineau into the priesthood, and, as much as he loved teaching, he left Chapleau to enter the Oblates of Mary Immaculate at the Holy Rosary Novitate in Ottawa. He pursued his theological studies at Holy Rosary Scholasticate, and received the Sacrament of Holy Orders in June, 1938.

Father Cousineau's first obedience was to St. Patrick's College High School. During these years, the Student Activity Association was founded under his diligent guidance and leadership. Then, in 1943 he became principal of the High School, and is well remembered for his fairness in disciplinary matters and for his interest in the entire student body. Nor did he ever lack an interest in the activities of the school. It was while at the High School that, as the director of many plays, he received valuable and profitable experience in the field of dramatics. Also, while at the High School, he became interested in visual education.

In 1945 Father Cousineau humbly accepted the obedience as Superior of Holy Rosary Scholasticate. For a period of eight years he retained this position and grew in the respect and admiration of every seminarian. While at the Scholasticate he taught Ecclesiastical History and Elocution.

At a recent interview between the Rector and a representative of "The Best Years", Father Cousineau said these words, intended for the students of the College. "Nothing is given so pro-

fusely as advice, but I am tempted almost to agree with the modern writer who opined, 'Only when a man is safely ensconced under six feet of earth with several tons of enlauding granite upon his chest, is he in a position to give advice with any certainty, and then he is silent.'

"Rather than don the mantle of the sage giving advice, I prefer to remind you of truths you already know, but truths that have a particular importance in the world of today.

"In the face of all contrary beliefs and mate-God, in the supernatural, and in the personal dig-rualistic influences you are expected to believe in nity of man. You must maintain in an enlightened way that man has certain rights which come to him from his Creator and not from the State. You must ever be the defenders of the sanctity of the home — the basic unit of society. For you the right of private property is a natural right but one that entails social obligations. You will recognize that labour has rights and capital has rights and both have also obligations. It will be your duty to oppose all forms of persecution or intolerance because of race.

"In the years that lie ahead may you continue to grow in 'that mind — which also is in Christ Jesus'. May Mary, whose role in the plan of Redemption is to form Christ, continue to be Mother of Christ in you".

V. Rev. Gerald Cousineau, O. M. I.



Life's Focus

All of us at one time or another have seen a centrifuge in operation. The example is an awkward one perhaps, but it does serve to draw attention to a certain general observation we may make about modern living. It will be readily admitted that twentieth-century life is moving at a very fast rate indeed. We lead, on the whole, a much faster life than that, say, of our grand-parents. Life seems regulated by an interminable series of punch-clocks and deadlines, split-second appointments and a continual round of rushing to meet commitments. If the age of Scholasticism was the age for splitting hairs we can not, at least, reprove it for being the era of the split atom, the split second, and the resulting splitting headache. The frantic pace of modern living is such that time is not only said to "flee" but to positively fly faster than sound.

The faster man's life becomes, the more frantically he searches for things to crowd into every split-second, the greater the strain on the continuity and the stability of his life. And so, as he drives himself faster, in pleasure and business, he drives himself apart. Just as the elements of the mixture are broken up, so modern man's life begins to break up. He may try pleasures to restore his equilibrium but this is only another way of escaping from dogged truth — man must get back to the true centre.

The point to be made is that in our moral, intellectual, and emotional lives the farther we get from the true centre of life, the harder the pull becomes to fly straight off into oblivion away from the centre completely. It is only in coming as close as we possibly can to what T. S. Eliot called "The still point of the turning world" that we can attain any measure of stability.

It is always fitting, it seems, to say many wise things on the occasion of a graduation, but the studied sagacity of such statements too often tends to obscure more elementary and simple facts. As students we expect to enter at one time or another this world of frantic movement. We must remem-



JOHN MACDONALD

ber that while we enter into it we do not need to be caught up completely in it and shaken witlessly from the centre. While we must necessarily move through the world we should keep a hand free to grab for the centre every time we feel ourselves slipping towards the edge of moral destruction.

The conclusion, then, is this. To live a true and meaningful life, to have a certain unity and centrality of view, man must in the fullest sense a complete and uncompromising Christian life. We must take Christ as our pattern for He is the supreme example of a man who lived unconditionally a full human life, who strode quite truly through the distractions of life, and yet brought with Him everywhere the peace and perfection of life, because He was the centre of life itself, He *was* Life. If we try to realize this, our whole life will be ordered by and completely in tune with the true spirit of Christ. In imitating Christ we are still subject to strong outward pulls by the distractions of the world. Nevertheless it is upon our ability to anchor ourselves firmly around this rock that never moves that the success of all our human and wordly acts depend.

Father Mitchell

by Ed. Charrette

Along with his many duties, Father T. F. C. Mitchell has been given yet another. He has been appointed moderator of the College Student Union, taking over the ask which Father D. Cahill so competently executed during the last three years. Fr. Mitchell has undertaken this work with a keen interest in the Union's activities, thus creating a close liaison between the faculty and the students. He has devoted much time to our problems and has either solved them for us, or has given us sound advice for their solution.

Fr. Mitchell was born in Huddersfield, Yorkshire, in 1906. From St. Bede's Grammar School and College, he went to Campion House, a Jesuit College from which he graduated in 1920. In the same year he entered the Oblate Novitiate at St. Laurent. He studied Philosophy and Theology at the Scholasticat du Sacre Cœur, in Lebrét. In 1932, in the University of Ottawa chapel, he and twenty others were the first priests ordained by Cardinal Villeneuve O.M.I. After spending a year at Holy Rosary Scholasticate he came to St. Patrick's and has been here ever since, holding many important positions. From 1940 to '47 he was prefect of resident students, and from '50 to '53, was vice-rector of the College. Teaching Latin and English has kept him very busy since he first came to St. Patrick's. He is also well known for his marriage course, which prepares Catholic youths contemplating marriage for a successful family life.

Father is well known to most of us, and to present in an article such as this all of his fine qualities would be impossible; we know him best from the class room. Without being a "laudator temporis acti", he realizes that standards of education in this day could very easily follow the trend of "progressive education," and hence he keeps the student aware that the mind requires rigorous training for its development. In a word, Fr. Mitchell is one of the reasons we can be proud of St. Patrick's College and its system of life and education:

Father has his own advice to offer to the graduates, advice which sums up his own philosophy of life and education:

"It is a sad commentary on the philosophy of modern education that too many graduate from our colleges and high schools without any clearly defined purpose in life. They are satisfied to eke out a modicum of professional success that may afford them some measure of material prosperity, and nothing more. As educated men they are nothing; they do nothing worth while; they add nothing to the sum total of human happiness.

Your education here at St. Patrick's has been broad and comprehensive. It should, therefore, have given you a sound philosophy whereby you may evaluate the deep purpose of life; above all it should enable you to meet the challenge that confronts Christian civilization and all that it means: it should direct your aim above the "madding crowd's ignoble strife."

All that I can add is: Be something in life; do something worth while; aim at something worth while; not something great and spectacular and selfish, but something good and enduring; not something famous, but something of service to humanity; in a word, not the leaves that wither and die, but a tree that increases a hundredfold.

"And for heaven's sake, retain, if you have one, a sense of humour; too many college graduates take themselves and their little learning too seriously; nobody else does. If you have not this saving sense of humour, then cultivate one; for society and its world of make-believe and show is in dire need of it."

Rev. Thomas F. Mitchell, O. M. I.



Those Terrible Russians

What sort of a person is the Russian? In This century of mass propaganda and mental conditioning there have arisen so many settled beliefs about people, nations, philosophies, and even soap products, that one might well stop to consider now and then whether these assumptions are quite exact, reasonable, and fair. One of these assumptions becomes evident when mention is made of the word Russian. What are some of the instinctive sentiments that we usually feel when focussing the mind on that objective reality, 'the Russian'? How many of us have anything on which to base our opinion of the Russian race other than reports of the actions and declarations of various representatives of the Soviet government or other members of the communist party?

Perhaps the most outstanding characteristic of the Russian soul is its spirituality. How many Westerners are aware that the Russians are perhaps the most spiritually-minded people on the face of the earth; that they are more consciously interested in the life of the soul, and the yearnings of the will for the ultimate good, than any of their Western neighbours. In this connection one writer goes so far as to say: "Russian atheism, nihilism, materialism have acquired a religious colouring; Russians who belong to the working masses of the people, even when they have abandoned Orthodoxy, have continued to search for God and for divine truth and to enquire into the meaning of life."

The puzzling question then arises: How is it possible for such a people to become the champions of materialistic communism? The answer is to be found largely in the failure of the Russian Orthodox Church, which in the nineteenth century was merely a branch of the corrupt czarist government, to satisfy the spiritual wants of the people, so that consequently many Russians turned to modern social doctrines for enlightenment; or, as the Baroness de Hueck said: "Since the Russian Church failed the Russian people and blotted out for them the Face of Christ, it turned into the opposite direction—that is, some of them sought the answer to their problem in a world without God."

Seen in this light the tragedy of 1917 becomes all the more pitiful, when one realizes what great spiritual force is being wasted with this



JAMES NOONAN.

nation adhering to the materialistic and atheistic doctrine of communism. The innate Russian idea of the community and the brotherhood of men, which might have proven so beneficial to the establishment of world peace and harmony had it been motivated by Christian principles, has been used to serve the purposes of anti-Christ. This is indeed tragic, for under Christian guidance many innate qualities of the Russian soul would surely prove invaluable in furthering the cause of the Kingdom of God on earth. In 1880, Fedor Dostoevsky, one of the world's greatest novelists, who was at that time the outstanding spiritual leader of Russia, said that the divine mission of his people " . . . to instill into Europe a brotherly love for all men's brothers, and in the end perhaps to utter the great and final word of universal harmony, the fraternal and lasting concord of all peoples according to the gospel of Christ." Unfortunately, his prophecy seems far from fulfillment at the present.

If these facts were circulated amongst us, perhaps we would be more anxious to bring our Russian brothers to partake of the life of the Mystical Body of Christ, in which all men should be united in charity and brotherhood. Let us never cease praying to Our Lady of Fatima for the conversion of Russia; some day, perhaps, the Russians will help us find the way to "the fraternal and lasting concord of all peoples according to the gospel of Christ."



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Photo by Fraser.

Activities

The Union

By
EDNA DASHNEY

The purpose of the Student Union here at St. Patrick's College are stated in the Constitution of the organization as follows:

1. To promote the welfare of the college.
2. To organize and encourage activities among the students.
3. To represent the students in dealings with the college authorities.

In this academic year of 1953-54 the Union executive and its members have made a sincere, and a successful effort to fulfill these purposes, and to live up to the high standards set by student organizations of former years.

At the beginning of the year Reverend Father D. Cahill resigned as Moderator after three years of diligent and devoted work. Father Cahill was well known and liked by the students for his amiability and co-operation in all the undertakings of the Union. While bidding a fond farewell to Father Cahill, the Union would also like to extend a warm welcome to Reverend Father T. Mitchell, our new Moderator. During the past year Father Mithell has given untiringly of his time and energy to every activity, and each executive and general meeting has sparkled with his genuine humor.

Of all the Union activities this year, the one which will long be remembered is "The Bring Back Christ To Christmas" campaign, headed by

Rev. T. F. Mitchell, O.M.I.



Dr. A. Stukel.

Ben Brackenbury. This campaign was originated by the CFCCS, and this year St. Patrick's College was chosen as the seat of the Committee's activities. At the National Convention held at Windsor, Ontario, Joe Rousseau, CFCCS Chairman at St. Pat's succeeded in making the Campaign the organization's national project for this year. Ben's enthusiasm and energy were equalled only by his determination to make the drive a success, and the peak of his success was achieved in the erection, by the City, of an outdoor Nativity Scene on Confederation Square.

The Publicity Committee under Leo Sands did much to assist each committee in obtaining excellent coverage of the many activities undertaken this year. Many an afternoon was enlivened by the Debating Club, with its inter-class and intercollegiate debates. As we go to press, the College team under Chairman Claude Thomson, is entering the first round of the I. U. D. L. contest, and all our wishes for success go with them. A Discussion Club was organized by Pete Rainboth, and meetings were held every two weeks.

The Social Committee and its Chairman Bill Moorman are to be commended highly for the many enjoyable social events of the year. Bill even managed to talk the weatherman into sending us enough snow for a sleigh-drive.

The reorganization of a Football team, and the formation of a Basketball team highlighted the Sports calendar at St. Pat's this year. Such events as the football trip to Macdonald College did much to perk up school spirit. Much credit is due to Eddie Charrette and Jack Baizana for their work on the Athletic Committee.

All in all, the Student Union has had a well-rounded year of activities, and this year, as in former years, it was seen that co-operation and spirit were the necessary requirements for the success of any undertaking. Truly this was one of "The Best Years".



Leo Sands



Pete Rainboth



Claude Thomson



Joe Rosseau



Gene Lacompte.



The Rector addresses the Student Union.



Hugh Poulin.

Edna Dashney.



Hugh McDonald.



Ben Brackenbury



Wayne Cunningham



Bill Meorman



EdCharrette



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HS-53



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Tiezzi Award

by SUE RAGINE

St. Patrick's College has many varied activities, as a glance at the year book can tell you. It seems only natural that, in our Catholic College, these activities should be closed by a Communion Breakfast. The guest speaker was Rev. Father Banim O.M.I., Dean of the Faculty of Arts, and His Excellency, Corrado Baldoni, the Italian ambassador to Canada attended, as he has in the past years. This Communion Breakfast is held annually in commemoration of Sylvio Tiezzi, who met with a fatal accident in the summer of his senior year. Sylvio Tiezzi was an exemplary student, one whose death could not pass unnoticed. Thus, in 1950, a campaign was started for a trophy and a scholarship. The trophy was to be presented to the senior student who best paralleled Sylvio Tiezzi's qualities of leadership, and all-round ability—in a word an exceptional student.

Last year, the trophy was presented to Mario Galeazzi. Mario's life has been a continual series of great accomplishments. At 21 he graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Social Science, and was chosen by the students at the College as the most deserving student for the Sylvio Tiezzi Memorial Trophy. Mario was born in Merriton, Ontario, where he attended grade school, then he went to the Ontario School for the Blind, Brantford, from where he came to St. Patrick's College in 1949.

Yes, Mario has the greatest possible handicap for a student that you might imagine; he is blind and has been blind since early childhood. Despite this when you met Mario in the halls of the College he always had a smile on his face. And despite this, Mario kept his scholastic standing far above the average student. He showed his great abilities for leadership in the societies and clubs organized for the blind. There was no doubt that Mario had been an exceptional student and the audience was happy to see Mr. Gino Tiezzi present the coveted trophy to Mario. Now, Mario is in Toronto doing social work.

As I mentioned, there is also a scholarship awarded in memory of Sylvio Tiezzi. In 1950 a \$2000 trust fund was established from which a \$50 scholarship can now be drawn. It is hoped that, in later years, the scholarship will be increased. It is presented to the student who, in the judgement of the faculty, had the highest scholastic standing of the Junior year.

This scholarship was awarded to Marilyn O'Grady. Marilyn came to St. Patrick's in 1951. She had won the Governor General's medal for proficiency in her High School Graduation class, and also did exceptionally well in her Upper School examinations. What else to expect but that she would keep up this pace? And so, in her Sophomore year she walked away with most of the prizes receiving honours in such varied subjects as Latin, English and Mathematics. Marilyn is graduating this year with a Bachelor of Science degree majoring in Physics and Chemistry, and we know that she will continue to be as successful in the future as she has been in the past.

Tiezzi Trophy Presentation.





Photo by Newton

On Confederation Square.

Christmas Campaign

BY

B. BRACKENBURY

A relatively few years ago, a group of students at Mount St. Vincent's College, Halifax, realized that Canadian were slipping away from the true meaning of Christmas, and they as Christians undertook the task of reminding their fellow Canadians that Christmas is Christ's birthday, and not merely a gay and festive holiday. They originated a campaign known as, "Bring Back Christ to Christmas."

Last fall, at the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students, the representatives from St. Patrick's College Joe Rousseau, succeeded in having the project outlined as a national project. St. Patrick's was designated as the national headquarters for the movement.

The success in local circles was by no means small. The city council of Ottawa supported the campaign enthusiastically and set up a special committee under the leadership of Alderman Charles St. Germain. The Knights of Columbus, with the city's permission, erected a nativity scene

by Confederation Square, where choral groups, including one from the college, sang religious carols each evening. Local service clubs offered their assistance. Department stores and florist shops displayed Christmas scenes and slogan placards in their windows. CFRA allotted free radio time for publicity. Newspapers printed articles which supported the campaign. All these achievements bear witness to the fact that a solid groundwork has been laid, one which will serve for next year, I hope, for a number of years to come.

I should like, also, to offer my sincere gratitude to everyone who co-operated and helped to bolster the campaign; to the printers who made up our placards and leaflets; to the stores which displayed these placards and leaflets; to City Council; to CFRA; to both Ottawa newspapers; to the Knights of Columbus; in short to everyone who helped to make this campaign the success that it was.

As chairman of the "Bring Back Christ to Christmas" campaign committee, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all of the students of the College, for, without their help this ambitious undertaking would most certainly have failed miserably. Each student from St. Pat's placed placards all across the city.

We at St. Patrick's should feel justly proud of such an accomplishment. The people of Ottawa have been reminded that Christmas is not merely a season in which they receive gifts or eat turkey and plum pudding, but rather a season in which they should rejoice in Christ Our Saviour.

C.F.C.C.S.

By
J. ROUSSEAU

The Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students, as it exists today in its tenth year, extends from the Maritime Provinces through Quebec and Ontario, with almost all of the Catholic Universities and Colleges being represented. The represented members are: St. Patrick's College, Ottawa; Loyola College, Montreal; Assumption College, Windsor; Brescia Hall, London; Loretto College, Toronto; Marionapolis College, Montreal; Mt. St. Vincent College, Halifax; Notre Dame College, Ottawa; Ottawa University, Ottawa; St. Michael's College, Toronto; St. Mary's University, Halifax; St. Thomas University, Chatham; St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish; Mt. St. Bernard, Antigonish.

The Federation is placed under the patronage of Our Lady of the Magnificat, and has for its motto, "My soul doth magnify the Lord". It is subject to ecclesiastic authority with the chaplain being appointed by the Archbishop or Bishop of the city or town where the president attends college.

The purpose of the Federation is to aid the integral formation of the Catholic student by stimulating spiritual, intellectual, social, and cultural endeavors. The Holy Father has repeatedly stressed the necessity of uniting ourselves in the interest of Catholic Action.

Our ends, as members of the CFCCS can only achieved by:

1. The broadening of student activities, especially in the field of Catholic Action.
2. The furthering of closer relations among the students of the Federation.

J. Rousseau.



3. The sharing of information on the activities of such members.
4. The widespread publication and dissemination of Catholic student opinion.
5. The defense of the interests of all Catholic Students.

We, as students of St. Patrick's College, can look back, with an abundance of pride, on the splendid work done in connection with "The Bring Christ Back To Christmas" campaign, which was only realized by the close connection of all of the students at the College. We, as the leaders of this campaign, have set a pattern to be followed in the future and one to which people can point and say — "they are Catholic Students from St. Patrick's College". Being Catholic students, we know the magnitude of materialistic evil in the world today, and we must band together in one common theme, expressed in the constitution of the Federation, "the object of the Federation shall be to aid the integral formation of the Catholic Student".

From October 15 to October 17 of this school year, I represented St. Patrick's College at the ninth annual convention held at Assumption College, Windsor. At this convention, many things were clarified in connection with the realization of the CFCCS to the individual, colleges, students, campus societies, and national organizations. It was made known, by general approval, that the CFCCS was not a central governing body, which made laws that were to be enacted on various camps. No! they made only suggestions which could be carried out at the discretion of the individual colleges.

The CFCCS looks very strong and good on paper, but it cannot achieve ultimate success unless each student, of each college, gets behind it and pushes so that it may establish positive achievements. Being only nine years in existence, it is but a baby, and each of you, as catholic students are its father. The rearing of it depends on you.

B. Brackenbury.



the Best Years



Wayne Cunningham.



Frank Anglin



Jim Noonan.



Jack Baizana



Glen Kealey

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Suzanne Racine
Edna Dashney
John Sims



Bill Moorman



Claude Thomson



Ed Charrette



Bill Albert



Hugh McDonald



Sue Racine



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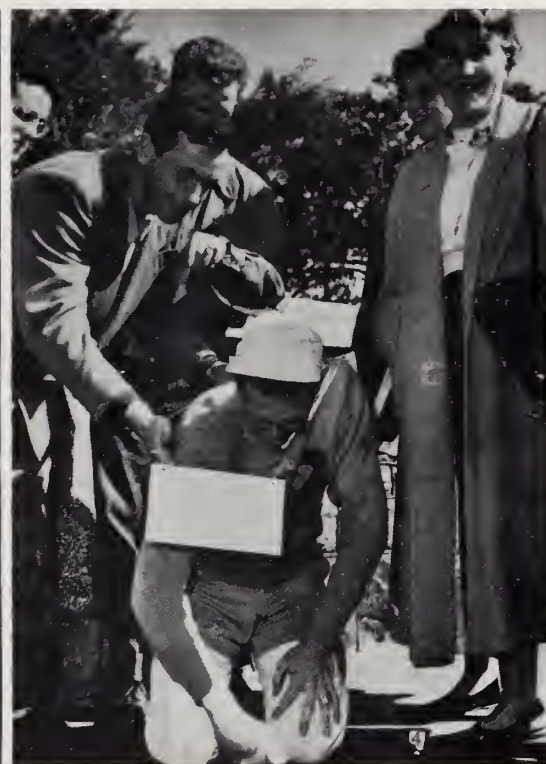
Rat-tat-tat.



Men from Mars.



A day



in the life



of a Freshman.

Damsels from Dogpatch.

**FROSH
DID...**





Fr. L. A. Cormican

Claude Thomson

Leo Sands

Debating

by Claude Thomson

S.P.C. DEBATING SOCIETY C. THOMSON

St. Patrick's is enjoying another outstanding season of inter-university debating. The team of Bob Pennefeather, Leo Sands, Tom O'Brien and Claude Thomson has advanced to the Ontario and Quebec finals against Osgoode Hall. The winner of this debate enters the Canadian Finals; this year we have high hopes of winning that often coveted but rarely won, Canadian Championship.

Our first debate against outside competition was held in December against Ottawa University; Frank Martin and Bob Pennefeather argued out a split decision in a very close contest.

The first Inter-University Debating League debate was held in February against Ottawa U. Leo Sands and Bob Pennefeather successfully upheld that Civil Servants should have the right to strike while Tom O'Brien and Claude Thomson gained a tie on the negative side of the same subject. Both St. Pat's teams managed to decide the polished speakers from Loyola College in their next round of debates. The victories over Loyola made us eligible to challenge Osgoode for the I.U.D.L. title.

Interest in debating was remarkably high this year. Sixteen students had debated fairly regularly and most of the debates were quite well attended.

Father Cormican, the moderator of the society, attended all the debates and criticized the speakers; his patient, constructive criticism is largely responsible for any success which we might enjoy. Dr. Kohr, Dr. McLellan, Father Kelly and Mr. Carroll also gave valuable assistance to the debaters. Carl Ward served as a witty and efficient chairman of the inter-university debates. Although several of the more experienced debaters hope to graduate this year, the younger students, with the help of these interested men, should be able to carry on the tradition of the St. Patrick's Debating Society.

Editor's Note: Since this article was written our debaters have won the coveted Canadian Championship.



**President Thomson
in action**



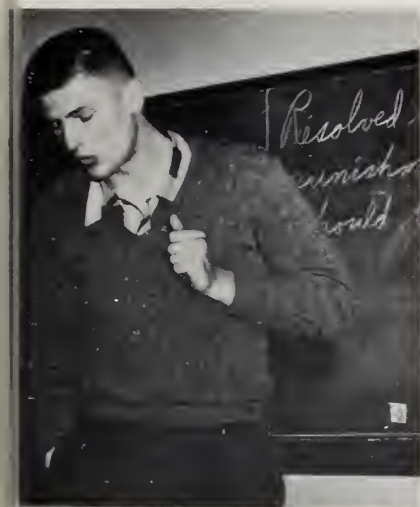
1. First came Ottawa U.

2. Discussion Club meets.



3. "Now, what do you really think?"

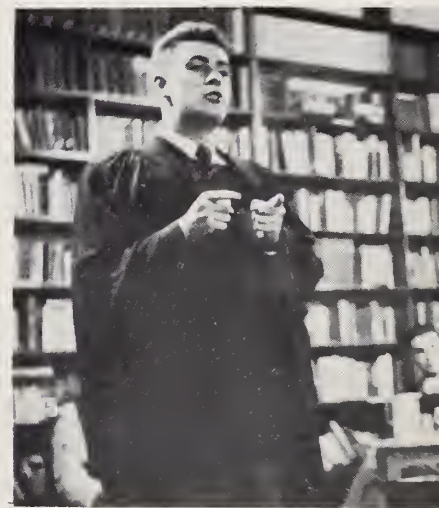
4. "And I quote..."



5. Leo holds up the opposition.

6. Then came Loyola.

7. Congratulations were in order.



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Photo by Fraser.

Athletics



Take it easy, boys

Football

By
J. FLEMING

The first game saw an R.M.C. crew rack up two quick scores in the opening half against the Irish squad. In the second half, the St. Pat's defense jelled, and the offense began to click. Poulin intercepted on the 25 yard marker and Charette went over from the 8. Charrette passed to Quinn for the convert. But the cadets scored once more.

The second game saw Ottawa U. play hosts to the Gaels. The Garnet and Grey scored two unconverted majors in the opening minutes. That ended the scoring as the Irish line stiffened and threatened to score twice, themselves.

Playing at St. Anne de Bellevue, Macdonald College earned a tie in the last minute of play. After drawing first blood on a rouge, Macdonald led 6-1 at the half. In the third quarter the Green

and Gold roared back to score as Bunyan and Charrette teamed up on a pass play. Bunyan converted. Several times the home team had the ball within the Irish 4 yard line but to no avail. With a minute to go, Macdonald kicked a single to tie the game.

Then Carleton College were guests of the Gaels. "Mighty Carleton" who had previously defeated Ottawa U. and Loyola, ran into a stone wall in the first quarter. The Irish came to within a few yards of scoring before the tide turned. The greater experience of the "Ravens" plus their depth of reserves took their toll, and the game ended in a lopsided victory for Carleton.

Perhaps the best game of the season took place at Kingston where the Cadets greeted the Irish for the final game of the season. Buyan scored and converted for the Green and Gold in the first quarter. R.M.C. came back with two singles, and a converted major in the second qquarter. St. Pat's surged back in the second half on Poupore's touchdown, leaving the score at 12-8 after Bunyan converted. With minutes remaining, R.M.C. scored to win the game 14-12.

Pre-game huddle





1. Run, "Red", Run!

2. Galloping Gael.

3. Whoops;

4. Rah! Rah! Rah!

5. And away we go!

6. Did he or didn't he?



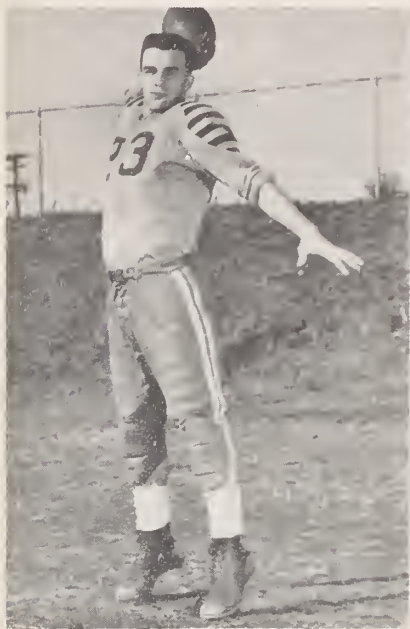


P. Howe

COACH	Brian Lynch, Tom Lamothe
QUARTERBACK	Ed Charrette, Jim Noonan
HALFBACK	Gene Lacompote, Dick Bunyan
	Denis Poupore, Parnell Howe
	Hugh Poulin, Pat Fahey
FLYING WING	Bill Moorman, Chic Meloche
CENTRE	Bob Fraser, Pete Ferrigan
GUARD	Claude Lafreniere, Kevin Enright
	Gerry McNalley, John Hamilton
TACKLE	Jay Fleming, Terry Brennan
	Ed Kelly, Bart Gilligan
END	John Quinn, Frank McAllister
	Paul Terry, Paul Pinnington
	Joe McElliott, Martin DeFolco
MANAGER	Joseph Rousseau, Jr.



D. Poupore



E. Charrette



P. Fahey



R. Bunyan



G. Lacompote



G. Meloche



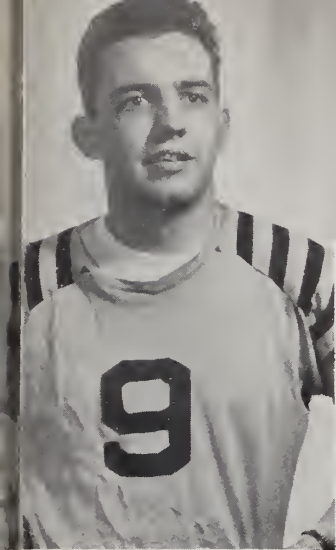
K. Enright



P. Ferrigan



C. Lafreniere



T. Brennan



B. Lynch



J. Rousseau



T. Lamothe



J. Noonan



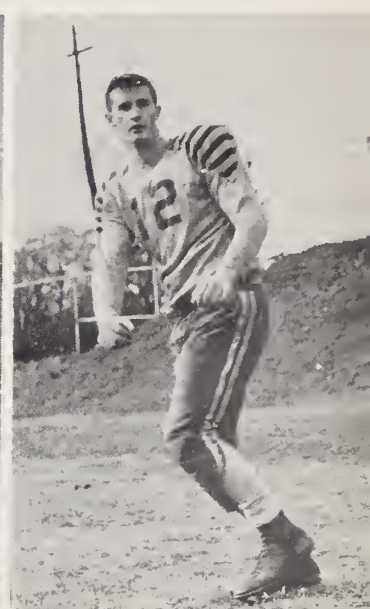
P. Pinnington



E. Kelly



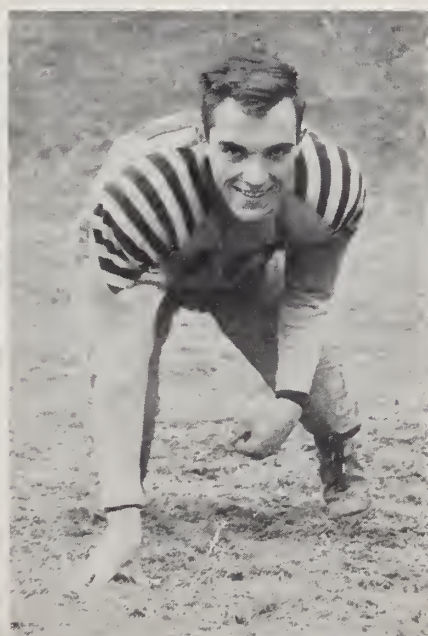
W. Moorman



J. McEllicott



F. McAllister



G. McNally



J. Fleming



P. Terry



S.P.C. Orangemen.

Basketball

by Bill Allbert

For the first time in the history of the College, basketball played a major role in the sports activities of the green and gold. Enthusiasm was high last year and through the efforts of Athletics Director Jack Parr, St. Patrick's entered the St. Lawrence Conference basketball race, promising more than an eager determined team, against squads from Queen's University, College Militaire Royale, MacDonald College, McGill University, Royal Military College, at Kingston, Ottawa University, Carleton College, and Bishop's University, Sir George Williams' College, and the University of Montreal.

Bernie Black, well known in basketball circles throughout the city, took charge of the team and worked very hard with the players, rounding them into shape for the season's tough schedule of eleven games against some of the biggest universities and colleges in Ontario and Quebec.

When the season opened in St. Jean's Quebec, ten players from St. Patrick's took the floor. At centre were Claude Thomson and John Fauser; the forwards were team captain Paul Costello, Pete Rainboth, John Quinn, Ben Brackenbury and Ed Charette. At the guard positions were Carl Ward, Claude Lafreniere, and Bill Albert.

Although they lacked the experience of the experience of the other teams in the league, the Irish cagers acquitted themselves admirably, improving every time they took the floor. Ottawa University, last season's Conference champion, proved to be the most troublesome opposition as the Garnet and Grey played a very close-checking brand of basketball that kept the St. Pat's boys continually off balance. However such highly-rated teams as McGill Redmen and Queens found the Irish opposition much tougher than they expected.

Although they were far short of carrying off the conference championship in their first year on the hardwoods the Green and Gold cagers showed much promise and if interest and participation continue to increase, the Irish could conceivably become one of the league's top teams. At any rate they performed well during the past season going all out every game and representing the College admirably.

You bad boy, John.





1. Points for Paul.



2. Watch dat, bud.



4. Rainboth on the run.



5. How to get a fowl.

3. Hoopy daze.

6. Two for Thomson.

7. Crowd pleasers.





Benney Gracefulberg



Earl Ward



Claude Thomson

Bernie Black



John Lumm



Ed Charrelton

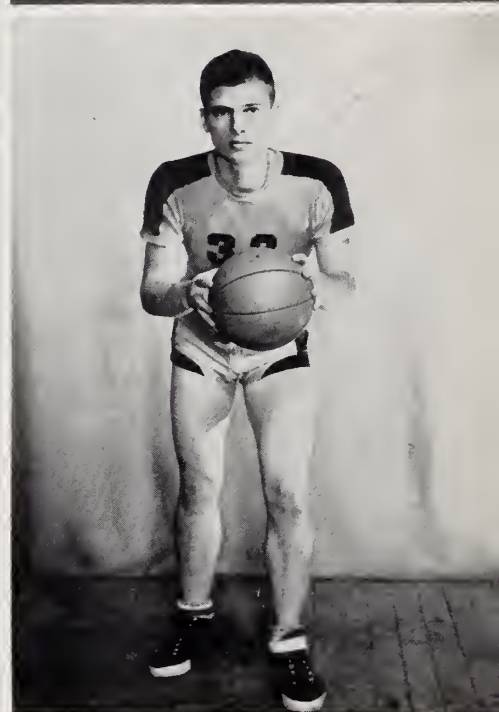
Bill
Black



Pete
Rainboth



John
Fraser



Ed
Kelly



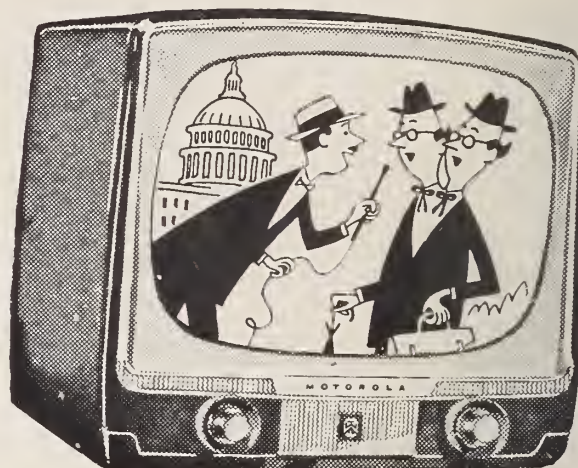
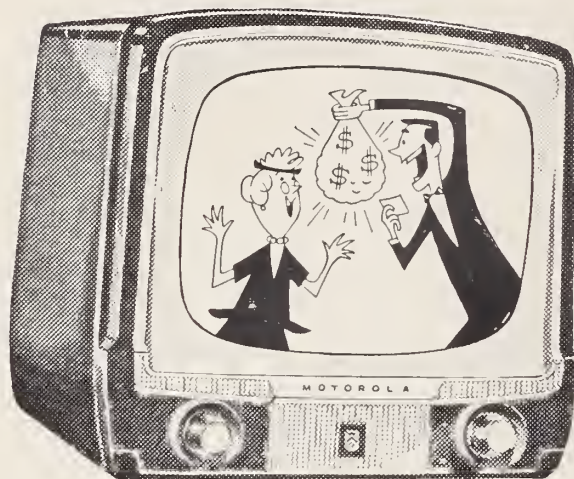
Paul
Costello



Jack
Baizano



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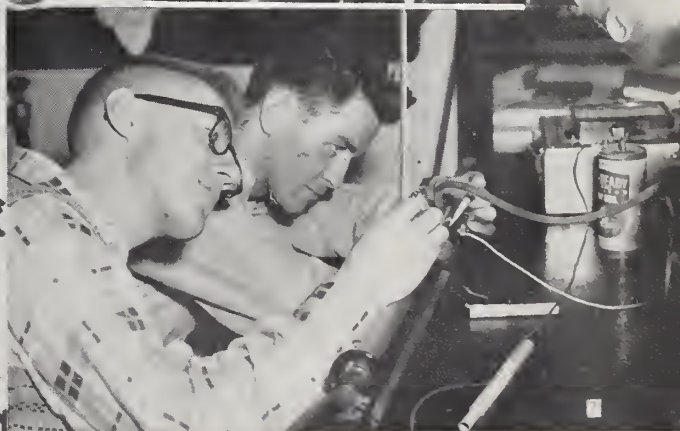
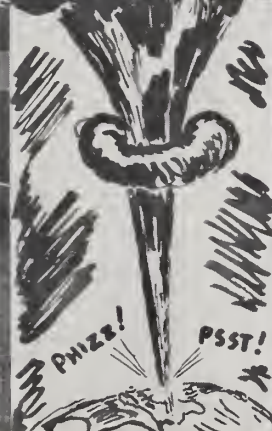
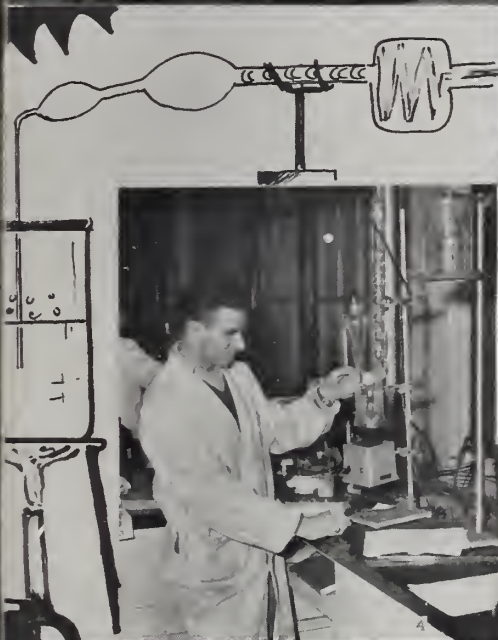
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5. Sleepy time gal.

6. A serious trio.

7. Curiosity killed the cat.

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